The Coquette

By FREDERICK CLARKE

(6), 1971, Western Newspaper Union.) "It is certainly very mysterious," said Mrs. Little. "Bruno is acting so strangely I cannot account for it at "It is worse than mysterious-it is positively heartbreaking!" said Ina Dawes, but she said it to herself. "Everything was going so lovely," continued the little widow. "I invited you down here. Bruno, as my heart

dearly wished, was more than attentive to you. His friend, Jack Lowry, came on. Then Beatrice Dule has that

stately Miss Vavasour visit her, Right away, too, Brono neglects you and

becomes devoted to Miss Vavasour,

Poor Jack, the rejected, is inconsola-

"Don't think of me, my friend," said Ina bravely. "I am afraid I attached

too much weight to your brother's-

"But Bruno was not flirting," dis-

"That Miss Vavasour has simply hypnotized him with her queenly ways and really handsome face. He will come back to his first allegiance.

Ina left her friend and old college companion, and walked pensively

through the garden towards the river.

She strolled along rather dejected-

ly until she reached the rustic bridge

spanning the river. She sat down

near some bushes on the bank. Then

she idly watched a newcomer on the

scene. This was Beatrice Dale. The

latter stood leaning and half seated

on the frail railing that protected the

"Even she does not look happy," re-

Suddenly there was a crackling

sound upon the still air, a shrick and

a splash, Miss Dale had infringed

too fully upon the integrity of the

flimsy bridge rail. It had given way, and she was precipitated into the wa-

ter ten feet below, "Stunned and help-

less, she sank; she came to the sur-

Ina was soon in the water. She

could not, however, sustain the dead

weight of the insensible girl and swim-

to shore. Fortunately after drifting

twenty feet, she seared a wire run-

ning to a timber under the bridge,

clung to it, holding the rescued girl

out of the water, and screamed for

It was Jack Lowry who finally ap-

peared. He soon had both girls safe

on the bank. It was Jack who car-

ried Miss Dale to her home. The next

day Ina received a note from Miss

Dale asking her to call upon her at

Ina found Jack seated on the porch

of the Dale home. He flushed a trifle as he saw ina, mumbled some excuse

about an engagement, and the two

"I have something to say to you,

face again, but limp and lifeless,

claimed Mrs. Little solemnly. "I know

ble, and you, my dear-"

flirling."

he wasn't." "Then?-"

Trust me."

bridge.

flected Ina.

Gene Byrnes Says:- Ain't It + Tuih?"



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SUCH A STRAIN

"You don't know how nervous I was when I proposed to you.' "You don't know how nervous I was until you did.'

PERFECTLY NATURAL

"The Browns have a new baby." "Yeah? Well, folks generally get 'em that way."

A food expert says that the quickest way to raise the standard of iron in blood is to eat a half cupful of uncooked raisins every day. It is dis-tinctly understood that the raisins are to be eaten, and not drunk.

A Pittsburgh man has invented an airplane which he claims will make a vertical ascent. The man who will invent one which refuses to make a vertical descent is going to gain more

An Iowa farmer sold 22 calf-hides and with the money bought a pair of shoes, receiving \$1.20 in change. Shoes are high, you know, on account of the exorbitant price farmers get for hides.

The ruling of the government that the home brewer must pay a thousand dollar fine is growing more and more explanatory and apologetic. Somebody evidently wishes he hadn't spoken.

Industrial peace seems almost as slow of realization as political peace between the nations. Mas anybody thought of a league of industries?

The latest decree of fashion is that earrings shall be worn, from which cently announced officially that there doubting males may be assured that women still have ears.

A Philadelphia teacher says that pulling hair is a sign of love. Let the bald-headed married men cheer up and look prouder.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Filed for week ending June 18, 1921. M. C. Burlew and husband to Re-ing resolution: pina C. Burlew, lots 16, 17 and 18 of "Whereas, th Block 14, lot 14 of block 12, Heming-duce the price of polished diamonds because the London sydicate makes it ford, \$5,000,00.

Block 12, Hemingford, \$5,000.00.

Mary Alice Mathews and husband to Nathaniel Sparn, lot 10 block 25, assist financially the smaller concerns Alliance, \$800.00.

Rumors of a Drop in Diamond Prices Without Foundation to force prices down. "This situation affecting both rough and polished diamonds wil be reflected

some sections of the country a news-

mittee and a thorough investigation crafts controlling the market for cut made as to the authority for such a and polished gems in Amsterdam is report, with the result that Lee Richards monopolistic and American dealman, chairman of the diamond committee of the Jeweler's Vigilance com- these sources must maintain present mittee, has sent out for publication the prices in order to do business profitfollowing, which has been published in the New York Evening Journal and other prominent newspapers of the country:

"The diamond and jewelry industry vas astonished at the sensational publicity given to the absolutely false and misleading statements on the slump in tf the diamond prices and the intimation that this was the sudden cause of loss of fortunes to many diamond dealers and individual diamond owners,

"The first fact cited is the reduction homebuilders' association for sale at of prices per carat for rough uncut a good discount if taken within next stones from \$45 to \$17 per carat. It certainly must be obvious to any intelligent person that rough diamonds at the prices quoted above are absolutely unfit for ornamental purposes and as far as the jewelry industry is few days. Write No. 100, care of certainly must be obvious to any in-Herald. A good buy. 56-59p telligent person that rough diamonds oncerned stones at this price would be better used for street paving purposes. It is absolutely impossible to make a quotation other than to state of the air. Before he is through, he that rough diamonds which are cut will take that charming his part of the street paving purposes. The street paving purposes of the air. Before he is through, he that rough diamonds which are cut will take that charming his property of the street paving purposes. The street paving purposes of the air. Before he is through, he that rough diamonds which are cut will take that charming his part of the street paving purposes. blood Shorthorn bull coming three-and as far as the jewelry industry is to San Franscisco. There may be year old, for a yearling bull. August concerned stones at this price would faster birds than the carrier pigeon, proportion. To the above prices quot- possible. ed must be added duty, cost of labor for cutting and polishing and some profit for the dealer.

dispose of \$300,000 worth of diamonds and that it is pitiable we are compelled to dignify it with a denial. The the twenty-first century, writer is of the opinion that this socalled (prominent?) merchant could not properly hold a job selling collars

been little or no profiteering in the diamond and jewelry business, as is evidenced by the fewer financial disasters in the jewelry industry as compared to all other industries. It still remains an absolute fact that diamonds in the hands of consumers for years have proven themselves to be of greater intrinsic value, aside from the pleasure they afford, than any other commodity that could have been purchased by them. The writer doubts the authenticity of any such interview with a reputable diamond dealer and believes that it was inspired by some one with an ulterior motive.

We also wish to publish herewith a report which comes from Chicago, and which is the result of a very exhaustive investigation regarding the condition of the diamond market and the probability of a price reduction. The

report is as follows: The present price of diamonds will be maintained. This may be stated authoritatively. The minimum retail price for diamonds of fine quality is \$500 a carat. The London diamond syndicate, which markets the rough cutput of the South African mines, rewould be no reduction in prices. The stand of the syndicate which controls 98 per cent of all rough diamonds in the world's markets, is backed up by the recent action of the manufacturthe association of dealers in polished diamonds, the association of brokers and commission merchants and the course of the diamond trade of Amsterdam, the great diamond cutting center of Europe. These assoclated business men passed the follow-

"Whereas, there is no reason to re-M. C. Burley and husband to Charles impossible to replace the goods cheap-A. Burlew, Jr., lots 15, 16 and 17 of er; and the production of diamonds is limited and there is great confidence Adoniram J. Ford, widower to Ed- all over the world in the value of the son E. Ford, NE¼ of section 3-27-52, diamond, as a gem and as an invest-

ment; there fore be it "Resolved, that if necessary we will to prevent forced sales and we will

take most stringent actions against any individual or firm, buyer or seller making any attempt whatever to try

in the American market. The London syndicate is a branch of the De Beers A few weeks ago there appeared in Mines Ltd., which controls the output of all the important mines in South paper story to the effect that diamonds Africa, which supply 98 per cent of the were to be materially reduced in price. world's diamonds. It is a monopoly in This matter was immediately taken rough stones from whose price deciup by the Jeweler's Vigilance com- sions there is no appeal. The allied ers who obtain all their diamonds from

PAGING G. WASHINGTON

He had been fishing with no luck. On his way home he entered a fish market and accosted the clerk. "John," He said, "just stand over at that side of the store and throw me county seat. five of your biggest trout."
"Throw them?" What's the big

"Just so I can tell the family I caught them. I may be a poor fisher-

that rough diamonds which are cut will take that championship. Many in this country average 125, equaling years have passed since he became at the present rate of exchange \$100 the prize speed demon of the groundper carat, the sizes starting at one and no one expects a greyhound to keep carat in the rough upwards which pace, even, for a short distance, with when cut into a finished gem nets a racing automobile. The struggle weight. Finer gems costing more in time yet, but only one ending seems

Our idea of an American who is rofit for the dealer. rammed full of perspicacity is one who is "The second statement made, that a is not lying awake at night enthusing prominent broker of London cannot over the reduction of taxes that will come when the allies pay their debts to for \$60,000 is so utterly false and ab- Uncle Sam. That small incident of ecstasy is reserved for the citizens of

The Philadelphia teacher who says pulling hair is a sign of love has perhaps found the true reason why so behind a counter. haps found the true reason "Actually the facts are, there has many married men are bald.

spirit of fairness.

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ANGORA

John Burry made a business trip to It's easy when you know how. Scottsbluff Saturday.

Miss Jack Gullet of Letan visited in Angora Saturday and attended the

dance in the evening.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Powell and children spent Sunday at the Carl Nichols home,
Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Ely and children visited at the Frank Boon home

The ladies that took the nursing course under the auspices of the Red Cross and passed the examinations received their certificates this week.

Misses Alice Boon and Helen Mc-

The Community club will meet with Mrs. C. M. Dove Wednesday, June 22. The state road grader is grading on the last mile and a half into Angora from Bridgeport. It will be a good road whe ncompleted and we all will

and gave a lecture Sunday evening, Office Phone 187 Res. Phone, Blk. 52 which was illustrated with pictures

ance on the bargain counter, thus marking the end of another era in American history.

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Croskey spent Saturday night with Miss Leota Henderson.

appreciate having a highway to the Rev. Mr. Taylor of Scott-kit-preached to a good-sized audience after Sunday school, Sunday morning

that were very interesting.

instruments.

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Miss Dawes," began Beatrice in a tremulous tone. "You saved my life Glasses Accurately Fitted yesterday. I sent purposely for my friend. Miss Vayasour, to win the love of Bruno Moore away from you, bu-Not Medicine, Surgery, Ostcopath

girls were alone.

help.

cause I was jealous and wicked," "Never mind, dear," Ina said courageously, "If Miss Vavasour is Wilson Building Bruno's fate, let us wish him all due happiness,'

But she can never make him happy!" cried the wretched Beatrice. "She is false hearted, a coquette,"

However, one good result came out of it all. Jack seemed now attracted to the really pretty Beatrice, and the latter began to wear a happier face. One evening Bruno came into the garden, where his sister and Ina were seated engaged in some funcy work.

"Well," he announced, "I have just seen Miss Vavasour homeward bound on the train-thank goodness!" His sister stared at him and Ina

felt a new throbbing at her heart. "Why do you say that, Bruno?" inquired Mrs. Little. "Because I am truly thankful, in-

deed. Miss Vavasour's sister sent for her and now-a happy return to the dear old times," cried Bruno joyously. "Ina, will you take a stroll with me?" "Do you not think a few explanations are in order first, brother?" in-

quired Mrs. Little, rather coldly. "That's deserved-why, certainly!" replied Bruno, in his usual bluff, jolly tone. "I have hurrled back here fast as I could purposely to explain to both of you that my horrible con-

His sister grouned. "My 'undying devotion' to Miss Vavasour--

"Was all a game."

Ina sighed.

"A game?" repeated Mrs. Little conderingly,

"Yes. The first night Miss Vavasour arrived," said Bruno, "poor Jack fell head over heels in love with her. I saw his danger, for I had heard of her in the city as a heartless, calculating coquette. To save Jack I devoted my time to Miss Vavasour. She has gone home somewhat soured, and I fancy has half guessed my plot to save a soft but noble hearted friend from the wiles of a siren. Ina, will

you come for that stroll?" "Yes, Bruno," responded Ina gladly. "I will go-now."

They met two other stroffers in their progress-Jack and Bentriceand when the happy-faced couples came in to tea a little later, observant Mrs. Little knew that there would soon be some interesting announce-

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